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Mis STAL AND MORAL CULTURE, and Popular Education: by S. S. Randull, General Deputy Superintendent of Com-mon Schools of the State of New York. C. S. Francis & Ca. New York.

This is a most valuable book—full of true and beautiful thoughts, profound experiences, wise suggestions. It is the higher and abstruser doctrines of the Spirit of the Age-which under the pens of our great Teachers sometimes speaks in words vague and misty to the common mind its sublime but deep hidden truths-the problem of noiversal Progress and Perfectibility, of Hope, 1 s and Happiness, upon which all modern effort of Philanthropy is founded-made practical and its mighty Ideas reduced to plain and everyday language. It is what the Prism was to the myslery of the Rainbow-what the Compass and the Quadrant were to the Poetical Dream of the mariner of olden times, who sailed the ocean led only by a thin thread of silver star-light : it is the plain and perspicuous expression of the aspirations and prophesies that lie swelling at the bottom of the heart of the Ninetcenth Century. This book, without pretension of style, without involution of construction or that absentmindedness of genius which so often leads our master-spirits to forget that their readers see not through their eyes and understand not with their own god-like apprehension, develops clearly and simply the truest and best doctrines of the age upon the all-important, all-absorbing theme of Education. Would that no Teacher, Father, Child, should be without a deep and thorough knowledge of the truths contained in this little book! They would thus be all wiser and better fitted to play well their parts in the great drama of Life and Civilization, which now in the present times approaches its culmination and catastrophe..... We had begun marking sentences for extract, as we read; but sentences soon became pages and pages grew to chapters. We must therefore forego most of that we had proposed, and make up some random and unsatisfac-

tory selections-which, however, we hope will

have the effect of inducing others to read the

work itself.

"The truth is," says Mr. Randall in his Intro duction, "the truth is, the great principles which lie at the foundation of the mental improvement of our species have not been brought home to the masses of the community, with a force at all pro-portional to their importance, or in a manner adapted to their clear comprehension. The most ignorent are, in general, the most selfish; and even in those rare cases where no higher motives can be appealed to than those of individual and personal interest, serious inquiry, followed by energetic ac-tion is the direction leading to the portals of knowledge and wisdom, will be almost sure to ensue from a skilful application of the selfish principle to the objects, means and ends of existence. Convince the man who aspires to nothing higher than mere worldly man who aspires to nothing higher than mere worldly wealth, and who apparently lives for no other or greater object than the gratification of his animal nature, that the enjoyment of uninterrupted health depends upon the observance of certain conditions, the greater part of which are subject to his own con-trol, and he becomes at once a student of physiology, and will, in due time, in all human probability, ascend in the scale of intellect and civilization, until he be-comes an enlightened and useful member of society. Convince him, also, that the uniform practice of virtue and morality, in all the varied relations of virtue and morality, in all the varied relations and life, is not only compatible with the acquisition and enjoyment of wealth, and the rational gratification of the physical appetites and wants, but absolutely indispensable to their continued and secure enjoyment, and he becomes at once a moral and benevolent man. In like manner, convince the most care-less and indifferent individual that the present and future happiness of his children is placed in a great measure at his own disposal; that, at every stage of their progress toward the maturity of manhood, it is in his power to give such a direction to their ductile pinds as will, in all probability, insure their we eninus as will, in an propositinty, insure their werlard in all coming time, while it promotes their present enjoyment; and that, for any neglect in the judicious exercise of the immense power thus conferred, the penalty will be visited upon him in the shape of bodily and mental sufferings endured by his offspring as the direct and inevitable consequence of such neglect;—let him be well and thoroughly con-vinced of all this, and he becomes a most efficient and intelligent promoter of every institution for popular education." Entering upon his subject, we have the follow-

ing tribute to the Age and the Spirit which controls and guides its action and progress :

"The present may be regarded as emphatically "The present may be regarded as emphatically the age of improvement—of progress—of advancement in physical, intellectual, and especially in moral science. The human mind, diverted for a season from the destructive and degrading physical contests waged by ambition, pride, and pussion for supremacy and power, has passed by a rapid transition through the wide circle of the Arts and Sciences to a systematic and enlightened examination of its own intrinsic nature, canacities, wants tion of its own intrinsic nature, capacities, wants

'estination. From its comprehensive survey of 'est ternal universe, its analysis of the properties of matter, its combinations of the immunerable substances of the material world, and its subjection of the physical powers of rature to the various pur-poses of an advancing civilization—it has ascended to the great source of all knowledge and all power. aced its own derivation from the spirit of the and traced its own derivation from the spin of maniverse—its innate capabilities—its progressive expansion—its boundless aspirations, and its immortality. From a survey of its own history, in all the diversified forms of its development from the dawn of ancient civilization through the thick mists of ignorance, supersition and error to the present adignorance, supersition and error to the present advanced condition of society, it is beginning to deduce those great elementary truths which lie at the foundation of a wise and enlightened philosophy—truths originally implanted by the Creator on its uncorrected. rupted tablets; truths asserted and reasserted every age of its experience by the few who were

ble of discerning, through the surrounding danness, the imperishable landmarks of humanity; truths yet destined to regenerate the race, and ren-der it worths of its der it worthy of its divine origin and nature.

"The communication of a knowledge of these

generation, in such a manner as to enable them in-telligently to appreciate and rightly to apply them to all the practical purposes of life and to the pro-motion of the true end of their being, is the great object of education. Rightly comprehending the primal source of all the wretchedness and desolu-tion which have withered the energies and displacetruths in their simplicity and purity to the rising the hopes of mankind, the Christian, the patriot, the

ify the stream at its fountain; to rescue the nation; early to instruct the intellect and strengthen nation; early to instruct the interiect and strengthen the principles of those, who in their turn are to carry forward the destinies of humanity; carefully to re-move those fatal obstacles upon which the fondest hopes and most flattering antieipations have so often and so calamitously been wrecked; and earnestly and efficiently to apply themselves to the wide dis-semination of those enduring truths of civilization and Christianity, which alone can enable man to re-

some his appropriate station as the intelligent and rereponsible recipient and dispenser of knowledge,
ue and happiness. It must, however, constantly
owner in mind that it is upon the ability and the
disposition wisely and judiciously to profit by this
powledge, and to render it available to the great poses of rational existence, rather than upon the ent or comprehensiveness of the knowledge itself, ever accurate, that our attainments in the true philosophy of life must essentially depend."

The following contrast of the scope and desny of man and the brute is very fine:

"All degrees of animal and vegetable life below humanity, are created originally perfect; with cwera, faculties and instincts adapted to the pecu-lar scale of being they are destined to occupy the requiring nor admitting cultivation—and in- our last.

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This, too, is admirably put: "An early and intelligent acquaintance with the constitution, structure and functions of the human frame; the laws in ob-dience to which only health preserved and secured, and the mind enhay be preserved and received, and the build to accomplish its noble mission, undepressed by the dishearmaing influences of debility, disease and pain; the organic functions of the various mussion, the organic functions of the various mussions. The Brothers and Sister, and Other Tales. By Mr. Ellis, New-York: H.G. Langiey.

Mrs. Ellis has written much, and much that is inand pain: the organic functions of the various muscles, bones, nerves, vessels and I gatures which are distributed throughout the body, and the principles a conformity to which the action of each and the Sixth Annual Report, has accumulated a mass of facts bearing upon this important and elementary process of education, and has enforced its claims to an eloquence, a beauty and a truth, which cannot fail to carry conviction to every intelligent mind. 'The laws of health and life,' observes this distinguished advocate of Popular Education and of the best interests of humanity, 'are comparatively few and simple. Every person is capable of understanding them. Every child in the State, before arriving at the age of eighteen years, might acquire a competent knowledge of them, and of the reasons on which they are founded. The profession of Medicine, on he other hand, is mainly conversant with the laws of disease. It is these which are so numberless and complex as to defy the profoundest talent, and the complex as to dety the profoundest talent, and the study of the longest and most assiduous life for their thorough comprehension. Every difference of climate, of occupation, of personal constitution and habits, modifies their character, multiplies their number and perplexes their intricacy. Human Physiology, or the science of Health and Life, may be written in one book. for Pathology, or the science written in one book; for Pathology, or the sci-nce of disease, thousands and ten thousands of ooks have been written, and yet the subject seems at the present time to be hardly nearer exhaustion than in the age of Galen or Hippocrates.'

What exquisite music to stir the heart withal

"The goodness of Providence, in the constitution of the moral and physical world, and in the benevoof the moral and physical world, and in the benevo-lent adaptation of means to ends, is in nothing more conspicuously displayed than in the fact clearly un-folded by an intelligent acquaintance with the fun-damental principles of human nature, that not only the desire, but the abundant means of happiness, have been conferred upon each rational individual of the species—a happiness essentially independent of external circumstances, springing from an inter-cal impulse, and awakening the slumbering tones of the species—a happiness essentially independent of external circumstances, springing from an inter-nal impulse, and awakening the slumbering tones of those unearthly harmonies which have power to banish for ever the usurpers of the moral kingdom of the soul. The teachings of that philosophy which exorcises the phantoms of passion, and the evil sprints of ignorance, delusion and temptation; which re-echoes within us the notes of innocence, of pristine purity and unsallied youth; which reawakens in our hreats the high and holy aspirations of the our breasts the high and holy aspirations of the spring-tide of existence, and renovates our wearied and care-worn spirits by the balmy and blessed inluences of the higher and holier nature implanted within us,—comes to all 'with healing on its wings.' It smooths the aspecifies of Life's rugged wings the innumerable flowers, scattered with a bountiful hand over the daily paths of exist ence, to bloom with a grateful fragrance and sweet ness; and diffuses over our whole being that joy ice and sweetnd peace, and hope, which take fast hold of immor

O : joy, that in our embers is something that doth live, That Nature yet remembers What was so fugitive?

What was so fugitive!

'those final owy recollections,
Those shadowy recollections,
Which, he they what they may.
Are yet the fountain-light of all our day.
Are yet the insister-light of all our seeing.
Uphold us, cherish us, and have power to make
Our noisy years seem moments in the being
Of the eternal silence; truths that wake
To perish never;
Which neither listlessness, nor mad endeavor,
Nor man, nor boy,
Nor all that is at enmity with joy,
Can utterly abolish or destroy.

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But we are running away with the space we dlot to this book to day, and must take our leave of it with the following apostrophe to 'The Young.' It is indeed worth their heeding :

"To the Young,- the innocent in heart and oul," for whom life still blooms in all the freshness and beauty of hope and truth, who bask in the bright sunshine of moral purity and peace, little dreaming of the countless perils which surround them, breathing the othereal odors of a Paradise them, breathing the ethered coord they have not as yet forfeited,—to such how earnest, how unwearied, should be our constant and most how answaried, should be our constant and most impressive admonition—Avoid the first approaches of the tempter; heed not for a wavering moment his subtle and fatal voice; wrap yeurselves in the sacred mantle of your innocence, and repose in trustful assurance upon the promises of the Author of your being, the Dispenser of the rich blessings by which you are surrounded—blessings you cannot now appreciate, but which once lost can never be needled. The conditions of present enjoyment and now appreciate, but which once lost can never be recalled. The conditions of present enjoyment and continued happiness are clearly unfolded to your mental and moral perception by Him who called you into existence, and curiously moulded the consitution of your being. While those conditions are taithfully observed, that existence will prove a constant source of pleasure, an unfailing well-spring of improvement, a perpetual concord of sweet and harmonious influences. Around and about you, on every hand, are withered hopes, blasted expectations, irremediable sorrow, fruitless remorse, pain, any uish, disease, premature decay and death. anguish, disease, premature decay and death.— Hope not to disobey the voice of God within your Hope not to disober the voice of God winin your souls, and to escape these dire and bitter consequences of transgression. The records of human experience, from the creation of the world to the present hour, furnish not a solitary instance of such an exemption from the penalty denounced by the voice of the Almighty. Venture not, then, upon the fearful and most presumptuous experiment. Walk while you may in the placid shades of Innocence and Virtue; commune with the Being whose presence will surround you at all times, and whose blessing, 'even length of days and life forevermore,' will consecrate and reward your obedience to His perfect laws.

So live, that when the summons comes to join So live, that when the summons comes to four. The immunerable caravant that moves. To the pale realises of slade, where each shall take. His chamber in the silent hails of death,. Thou co not, like the quarry-slave at night,. Chamed, to bis dungeon; but, sustained and soothed. By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave. Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch. About him, and lies down to pleasing dreams.

We mean to return to this little book-for tru'y we have read nothing that has better refreshed us

this many a day. THE TONGUE OF TIME; Or, the Language of a Church Clock; by Wm. Harrison, A. M. of Brazenose College, Oxford," has just been published by Saxton & Miles, in a neat 18mo. of 108 pages. It is a quaint and admirable exposition of Christian du-

ties and a stirring call to a devout and holy life. SHARSPEARE'S PLAYS. No. VII. of Hewet's superb edition, edited by G. C. Verplanck, illustra-

ted by R. W. Weir, is just published. THE LADY'S NATIONAL MAGAZINE, edited by Ann S. Stephens and C. J. Peterson, for June, has just been published by W. H. Graham, 160

Nassau-street.

THE PICTURE GALLERY .- This elegant periodical steadily improves in the local interest attached cal steadily improves in the local interest attached call interest atta to its illustrations. The number for the present week contains several large and spirited engravings representing scenes at the recent Philadelphia Riots, besides other pictures of interest. The 'Gallery,'

we learn, meets with much success, and it really is the best deserving of any thing of the kind ever at-tempted in this country. THE PROPHET, a new Mormon Weekly, is

DWIGHT, CHAS. A. DANA, H. D. THOREAN, ELIZABETH P. PEABODE, and others of the deepest thinkers and most advanced minds in our country. Two
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City, by W. H. Graham, 160 Nassau street, for \$3 each, (subscription price, \$12.) and they ought to be promptly secured for our best Libraries, as there are but a few sets in existence, and the work will vet be prized, not more highly but more widely, than

valuable, with of course considerable that is meagre and unsatisfactory; yet on the whole there are few female writers who have done so much average good in the cause of sound morality and enlightened every

read with pleasure and profit; and if we sometimes thoughts strengthens and improves the tone of our more general and universal adoption in all our eminaries of public and private instruction, with common-place existence with a more resigned and common-place existence with a more resigned and cheerful spirit. The present work is a collection of sprightly and diversified stories intended more especially for the Young, but which may be read with

> CATHOLIC EXPOSITOR .- We have received the May number of this periodical, containing the In- ing the importation of American provisions. terpretation of Scriptures, Lucas Cavalliero, Ascension Day, Life of Calvin, Morning, Noon and Night, The Hour of Prayer, Antiquity of the Cath-

profit and instruction by all.

The Adventures of Captain Pamphile, by Alexander Dumas, translated from the French by James Herald, has just been published in a cheap form by J. Winchester, 30 Ann street. The nan of the author of this work will doubtless commend it to the general attention of the reading Public, the which its style of print would hardly do.

Mexico.—By the brig Kirkwood, arrived yester-day from Vera Cruz, we have received papers from Mexico to the 24th April.

The question of the prohibition of the retail trade to foreigners was still discussed by the Mexican press, the measure being defended by them, but vio-lently assailed by the Courrier Français.

The Mexican journals are many of them filled with articles upon Texas and Annexation.

A bronze statue of Santa Aña, as we learn from he Diario del Gobeierno, is to be placed in the New Market Square.
The French Courier of the 10th ult. having stated

The French Court of the four harms as a detailed that rumors of revolution and pronunciamentos had been current and spread much alarm among the inhabitants, the Diario comes out and contradicts these rumors. "Revolution," says that Journal, "exists only in the imagination of those who desire it as the sole means of improving their coudition

it as the sole means of improving their countries and promoting their private interests."

The Diarie also announces that the Executive, convinced of the indispensable necessity of postponing the operation of Article 4 of the law of August Lith, respecting the consumption and refer. poining the operation of Article 2 of the law of Ad-gust 14th, respecting the consumption and reex-portation of goods prohibited by said law, published a Decree on the 30th March, which postpones its execution for three years, thus infording a salutary relief to the numerous persons who would otherwise feel the effects of said law. [N.O. Bec.

Sugar was produced last year in all of the States except Delaware and Maryland—as follows: Maine 151,453 pounds; New-Hampshire 102,497; Massachusetts 232,648; Rhode Island 30; Connection 21,260. Sans 30, 220; Vermont 3,075,447; N.York 6,934 616; New-Jersey 39; Pennsylvania 878 730; Virginia 938,457; North Carolina 5,376; South Carolina 18,962; Georgia 224,395; Alabama 7,081; Mississippi 37; Louisiana 37,173,590; Tennessee 363,203; Kentucky 1,957,355; Ohio 5,859,558; Indiano 5,802,403; Illinois 412,363; Missouri 317,376; Arkansas 2,111; Michigan 1,307.629; Florida 219,322; Wisconsin 162,034; Iowa 55,889.

MORMON POLITICIANS .- The Mormons recently had a meeting at Gen. Smith's store, in Nauvoo, to consult upon measures for the furtherance of their designs in the next Presidential election. al ventlemen addressed the meeting on their grie ances, their rights, numbers and political influence The official proceedings say: "From the statements presented, we have no reason to doubt but that we can bring, independent of any other party, from two to five thousand votes, into the field. Several gen-tlemen were nominated to attend to the Ealtimore Convention, to make overtures to that body."

Nauvoo. - The Boston Post says Jo Smith's wife as the Editor has just heard, "did not leave him for good." We suppose not—but rather for evil. FORTIFICATIONS.—The plans, specifications, esti-

mates and details of the intended fortifications be-tween Quebec and New Brunswick, have been con-pleted, and were sent home by the Acadia, for the approval of the heads of the Engineer Department.

[Montreal Cour.] LUDICROUS BLUNDER.—The Franklin Register

published Farmington, Maine, apologises for an error which occurred in the paper in publishing an address by the Rev. Mr. Abbott; and surely it was a most egregious error, and very unclassical withat, The editor, after laying the fault upon one of his devils, adds the following erratum: "For 'dum swizzle, 'the reader will please supply 'promi-nence.'." This is almost equal to the correction of an error in an advertisement published some years since, viz: "For Bumbleton's storm destroying Porringers," read "Hamilton's worm destroying

SUICIDE BY A BIRD .- A correspondent of the Rochester Daily Advertiser says: "On Friday last, May 10th, while spending a few moments among my fruit trees in my yard on North street, I observed a fluttering motion near the top of a tall peach tree on a further and more minute examination, I discov ered a small bird suspended by a long horse hair around its neck, about six inches frem a limb of a tree. I immediately procured a long pole with which I disengaged the end of the hair attached to the limb, but before I could unloose the noose about its neck, the poor little creature had ceased to breathe. Singular as this may appear, nevertheless it is positively true.

it is positively true.

We understand that a survey for a railroad route from Connecticut River to Burlington, Vt. is to be immediately commenced under the direction of T. J. Carter. Three routes from Montpelier to the Connecticut river are proposed—one through Williamstown down White River; one through Northfield, down White River, and one to Bradford, opposite Haverhill.

The delay of the mail and passenger train by the railroad yesterday, we regret to learn, was

The delay of the mail and passenger train by the railroad yesterday, we regret to learn, was caused by the destruction of about 160 feet of the bridge over Nottoway river by fire, which is supposed to have commenced about 1 o'clock P. M. on Monday. A boat has been substituted, and as there were two trains on the South side of the river, the communication will continue without interruption, and the damage will be repaired with the least possible delay.

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[Fig. The Hibernia sails to-day. She takes out a Repeal contribution of £1,000 sterling. This amount has been collected in this city and vicinity. The H. carries out 76 passengers, and an extra large semi-monthly mail. Among the passengers is ex Governor John Davis, of Worcester. [Boston paper of Thursday.

NAVAL .- Capt. McKeever, of the U. S. Navy, sailed from Norfolk on the 14th, in the new ship Montague for Canton. He goes out to assume the command of the St. Lous, attached to the East India soundry, under the command of the St. squadros, under the command of Commode to join the brig Perry, of the squadron late under command of Com. Dupont, relieved by cause of ill-

II It is rumored at Washington that Mexico is preparing to make hostile demonstrations against Texas, the late armistice having been re-

jected by President Houston. Ex-Governor Tazewell, of Va. is now lying to be issued soon in our City. See Prospectus in ill in Williamsburgh, in that State, where he is on a

vernment manufactories. Her sliding scale of du-ties on Wheat amounts to a prohibition, and the duty on Rice reaches nearly one hundred per cent on the on the reaches hear, one date to percent on these restrictions on our products we enforce a daty of from twenty to forty per cent on all siles and manufactures of silk; from thirty to forty per cent on all her woollen and worsted manufactures, and from twenty to forty on her Boot, Shee and Glove mentioners, Great British enforces as day of seventy prohibition; a duty of three cents per pound-amounting to one hundred percent—is placed on on Rice. All the restrictions of other powers will compare in the same unfavorable light. The utmost inlaws are watched very narrowly, and any modifica-tion made from time to time, in their favor, is builted as an impetus to their trade. Concessions are ex-pected from the United States, without granting an equivalent in return. Great Britain has very re-cently granted a more liberal scale of duties regulatthe importance of Anexage the existing difference between the tariffs of the two nations, so much in their favor, and which will require further concessions on their part to equalize. The principal cause of the liberality shewn in our olic Church, and a variety of other Polemic and miscellaneous articles. Published at 123 Fulton street.

The principal cause of the liberality shewn in our tariff laws, compared with that of every other power, is the numerous interests at work within ourselves. No other country in the world has such a variety of esorted to and tariffs perfected, meeting, as near as resorted to any tarms percently by the views of the parties. Foreign govern-taent seem to be well acquainted with this fact, and leave us to the influences at work internally to and leave us of the induced a system meet-bring about changes in our commercial system meet-ing their expectations and wishes. The late de-cision in the lower house of Congress in relation to the present fairfillaws, will undoubtedly create much disappointment throughout Europe, as the different foreign manufacturers have looked for modifications and alterations in the existing scale of duties would tend to an extension of their trade and an in-

Orleans to Natchez, at Raccourcie bend, broke her shaft, and the fly wheel went to pieces, driving the piston-rod through the cylinder head. She is lying ashore where the accident happened.

crease of their profits."

A Good OLD Age .- Died at Alexandria, on the 12th inst. Mrs. Julia Manilda Howard. This ven-crable lady was born on the 12th day of June, 1740, and had she lived but a month longer, would have

ANOTHER ROBBERY .- The office of Messes. Ber nard & Son, lumber merchants on the dock, was entered yesterday while the proprietors were out, and the desk forcibly broken open, from which the thief teok about \$400 and decamped. [Alb. Atlas.]

THE CLAY TRIBUNE.

The first number of this paper was issued on Saturday, May 4. It contains Mr. Clay's Letter on the Annexation of Texas; Mr. Van Buren's Letter on the same subject; A Whig Song entitled 'Whig Raily;' A Full Account of the Great National Convention at Baltimore, with a complete list of the Delegates from all the States of the Union; The Great Whig Young Men's Convention, with the names of the Officers, Abstracts of Speeches, &c. &c.; Returns of the Virginia Elections; Progress of Science and improvements in the Useful Arts, from Mr. EllsPAFER HANGINGS.-E. H. Tripp, 167 Division-street, next door to the Willow Tree) has just received a fresh sunworth's Report; The Texas Treaty; Photographic Sketches of Prominent Members of Congress, No 1, John Quincy Adams, No. II. Senator Choate, &c.

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